THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.

Circulation During October.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1904. all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Coples. | Date.

1	17
2 (Sunday)125,420	18110,790
8110,100	19109,250
4	20
	21109,359
	22110,280
7	23 (Sunday)127,360
	24107,570
	25107,410
	26106.890
	27107,060
	28106,910
	29109,050
	30 (Sunday) 125,960
	31105,910
16 (Sunday)125,510	
Total for the month	3.447,990
Less all copies spoiled in	
or filed	

of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of October was 8.99 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day

My term expires April 25, 1905.

THE CITY'S DUTY.

It is wholesome to see the enthusiasm in St Louis for Folk and the issue he represents. At all the big meetings this has been the predominating festure. It shows popular appreciation of the fight he has made and guarantees future support.

Folk in the State fight stands exactly for the same principles which the Democratic city ticket headed by Mayor Wells represented nearly four years ago in the municipal campaign. Folk as the souri Idea was made possible by the victory won by the Wells ticket.

Now a Democratic city ticket is nominated in keeping with the high standard set two and four years ago. The Democracy, in city and State, has closed ranks and goes before the people with the same credentials, declaring unequivocally for honesty and efficiency in government,

Because of enmities made in the course of Folk's courageous prosecutions, because the malice which distorts facts in a campaign sometimes has an effect on the public mind, it had been feared that the Circuit Attorney's chief obstacle in obtaining an overwhelming majority would lie here at home in Few, indeed, are as good. And there is no extra St. Louis. But it is not so. Whenever he appears before a local audience the cheers give the lie to any such supposition.

He has to meet only the knifing of the corrupt crowd, of which the notorious head is Edward Butler. Its strength in votes is difficult to estimate though it will amount to several thousand. The manifest duty of every well-meaning citizen is to look upon his vote as one that will wipe out another from such a quarter. Put it in to indorse Folk's work and his platform; put it in for the city ticket in indorsement of the Wells administration. Let St. Louis citizens respond, and that overwhelming majority which he deserves, and which the State for the sake of its credit before the nation should give him, will be piled up to the 100,000 mark. Let them respond, and it will be known that the popular will chooses the government of Wells and repudiates the government of Ziegenheln.

ONE LESSON OF THE WAR.

War would not be so horrible if all of its evils were those of mere carnage. The death of a thousand men by bullets is a dreadful thing, but the death of ten thousand by the slow process of torturing disease is much more terrible.

Every record of international armed conflict tells its story of the ravages of disease. It has been a generally accepted fact that great camps of soldiers must lose more men by the operation of malign germs than by the force or cunning of the human nemy. It is more than interesting to note, there fore, that the Japanese lists of men out of service show that the common maladies of the camp have worked little havoc in the Manchurian army. The men not only fight the Russian enemy, but they fortify against the stronger and more subtle danger that is to be pursued chiefly by the microscope. There have been no stories of camp fevers, no accounts of death-dealing dysentery, nothing of the plagues that are common to the races of the far

We are also informed by an officer of the United States Army that the methods of Japanese surgeons in the field are almost revolutionary. First aid to the wounded, with conventional use of antiseptic precaution, is practiced much the same as it was in our war with Spain. Then comes the revolution: there are no operations in the field. The wounded man is bandaged and cared for, but the cutting and probing follow only in the atmosphere of the equipped bospital, generally far away, sometimes as And the wounded Jap gets well. In one thousand this country, treated at a home hospital, across the sea from Man-

not be accepted as a standard, but it is at least indicative, taken with other reports, that the little Yankees of the East are bringing something to Occidental medicine and surgery.

PARTNERSHIP WITH BOODLE.

Rehearsal of the tactics pursued by the Repub lican party this year in Missouri is enlightening as to some phases of the State campaign.

Republicans held a gang-ridden convention, in which neither the will of the rank and flie nor the interests of the party at large were considered. Handled by influences that would spare no expense or stop at nothing to beat Joseph W. Folk, leaders framed up a combination and proceeded to nominate a ticket "suitable" to their interests and purposes. The negative record of Mr. Walbridge, in view of the paramount issue in the State, testifies

amply just how "suitable" that ticket was made. They picked up old and empty charges fruitlessly hurled at Folk in the primary campaign and attempted to make their campaign by attacking him with them. Hadley was carted around with Walbridge to utter these misstatements and did do so. Similar and more ridiculous assertions were circulated for use by the country press. Among others of the latter was one that Folk expects, to be elected by fraudulent votes in St. Louis, made possible by the Nesbit law, though every informed citizen knows that this law was repealed and another substituted, for which Republican members voted, at the last session of the Legislature. .

In this same boiler-plate material, sympathetic references have appeared to "poor old Ed Butler." All told, this phase of the campaign had at least all the external characteristics of having been inspired from the corrupt sources whose evil vocations will be gone should Folk become Governor of Missouri.

Next, Hadley was pulled off; orators were ordered to talk Roosevelt; Walbridge was made to stand on the full dinner pail instead of being compelled to hold the hose while his talkers directed their composite of lies and exaggerations at the personality of the Democratic nominee. This merely meant, of course, their rather late realization of the failure of their initial campaign.

They changed front, made a national campaign of it. They brought Fairbanks here to indorse Walbridge, to say that he ought to be elected because he is a Republican, which the Indiana Senator conspicuously omitted saving when he first spoke in Missouri. And yet one thinks of the utterance of Senator Cockrell, whose word goes far, "President Roosevelt is for Folk, for I heard him say so myself." The two heads of the Republican ticket appear to contradict each other, and now it only remains for Roosevelt himself to turn a peculiar somersault, under pressure from the machine of this State, and write some sort of a letter out here announcing that the principle of honesty in public office will be best served in Missouri by electing the man who was Mayor from '93 to '97, when there was plenty of boodle and nobody to suppress it.

The Missouri Republican party has succeeded in doing this year what it has systematically accomplished in the past-it has discredited itself. Its policy has been merely a tortuous effort to twist itself into the confidence of the people and at the same time obscure the central issue of the campaign. It cannot harmonize its candidate, or the principal cogs in its machine or its record with the

est of the literary, color and comic features that are a part of the great Sunday paper of this day, but he has, as well, as a part of his favorite paper, a magazine that will stand comparison with any of the famous weeklies of this or any other country.

Writers of world fame are regular contributors o this extraordinary newspaper magazine. The cleverest of artists illustrate what these men and women write, and careful editing assembles the re selt in a manner refreshing and attractive.

No weekly publication is better, from any point of view, than The Sunday Republic's Magazine. cost to Republic readers.

VOTE. All the argument necessary in urging use of the free citizen's franchise is summarized in that old one which points back to the day of the infant American Republic, when eternal vigilance was named as the price of liberty. In a regular use of the voting privilege lies the first test of patriotism. Certainly, in our land, though it be in the midst of private business activities more stimulating than at any time in the history of the world, that man must be very rare "with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land." Of course, few of us nowadays need continual sentimental gush about patriotism or any other subject, but let us hope, at least, that the real thing is with us: We should not hesitate to out with it at the proper time, and in the proper manner. Tell your friends who toke about voting, who act as if su perior to it, that they ought to vote, and why. It was the fight for the ballet and intelligent use of it which established this country's democracy. It must be the continued struggle to preserve the suffrage from defilement, and the continued honest use of it, which will make a giorious future of manhood

government. In the big essentials, as to the nation's growth and general well-being, it may not make at a particular time so much difference for whom or for which party the vote may be cast, if it be cast conscientiously and if the great masses of the people go to the polls. Should disposition appear in the country at large to consider a business claim upon time above the duty of a half-hour or hour required to vote, then that is a much more serious matter than may befall as a consequence of electing this or that man. For then, not one, but elections in general, will be won by the element which serves selfinterest through the ballot. But if the masses-as we confidently believe they will-continue to bring about the honest expression of a majority upon the issues of the day, then the Ship of State will be guided by the best rudder possible, the sound judgment of a free people. Vote.

PUBLIC COMFORT STATIONS.

The Board of Public Improvements displays re gard for public convenience in arranging to install comfort stations in the Union Market, the Courthouse and other public buildings. While the idea is not new, as there are such stations in the large ant from the battlefield as five hundred miles, cities of Europe, it is not yet generally applied in

The comfort station is, in plain terms, just a lav-

churia, only two died. This admirable record can- atory, which is accessible to everybody, which is accommodation of the public. It is a convenience which seems to be almost a necessity.

This proposed improvement, comparatively unimportant as it is, indicates the purpose of the administration to bring the city into the first rank in all respects. It shows that the administration is not searching for spectacular effects, but for small as well as great ways by which the interests of the people may be served.

Four years ago the Circuit Attorney candidates were made the central issue of the fall local campaign. Boodle investigations were recognized as a public necessity. Folk was elected, and the people got what they demanded. Sager's speeches are again raising an issue at the same point. He practically promises to reverse the Folk cramale. He sneers at boodle specialties" and says that boodle is not an issue. He is making it a bigger issue than ever. The people will never endure a Circuit Attorney who promises to be easy with boodle prose

Sager tell the public that he does not want to be boodle specialist like Folk. He intimates that his ideal of a public officer is Walbridge, the statesman who calmly held the highest municipal offices for years without hurting a single boodler's feelings. Come on, nil you poor, persecuted boodlers. Rally around Sager. He is the first man to promise that you shall have a friend in court. No boodle specialty goes if Sager gets into office. All the boodle past shall be forgiven and forgotten.

Ex-Judge Zachritz has issued a statement in de nial of the reflections east upon him by opposing newspapers. Judge Zachritz would do better to run on the dignity of the office and spurn personal ar-

The closing days of the Exposition find unprece dented activity in St. Louis real estate. And there were, once, a few pessimists who predicted disaster in the wake of the big show!

Does the average marriage last ten years? Perhaps a little figuring might show that, with death counted in, Meredith's probation scheme is not so far out of the way.

Paris plans an exposition for 1920. Portland is to have one next year and in 1907 Jamestown is to give a land and water show. The years 1910 and

An Igorrote skating his initials on the frozen surface of the grand basin is likely to remain as one of the unseen wonders of the greatest show on

RECENT COMMENT.

General Education and the Professions. American Medicine,

A majority of the teachers of medicine, while recognizing the desirability of a liberal education, have felt equally convinced of the unsuitability of the old strictly classic course as a preparation for our profession. Some have even condemned a college education for prospective students of medicine, overlooking altogether the efforts principal cogs in its machine or its record with the right side of this paramount issue, so it resorts to eccentric flip-flops, like that toy we see so much in the street which the man makes to hop with a string. It stands nowhere, offers nothing, promises nothing; its aim is only to beat Folk, and its course more than warrants suspicion that its nourishment comes from those political sewers where work the distributing agents of corrupt interest. Such tactics cannot confuse any earnest and thinking voter.

A NEWSPAPER NOVELTY.

The reader of The Sunday Republic is particularly forturate. He gets not only the completest and protection and the protection of the street while of the street while the man was a selection. If a young long the resolution of the man was to the political severs and thinking voter.

A NEWSPAPER NOVELTY.

The reader of The Sunday Republic is particularly forturate. He gets not only the completest and protection and the protection of the street which the man was a selection. If a young long that the propertion of students while and green was particularly forturate. He gets not only the completest and protection of the street which the man makes to hop with a string. It stands nowhere, offers nothing, promises the street which the man makes to hop with a string. It stands nowhere, offers nothing, promises the student to secure concentration of the work of the just of the street which the man makes to hop with an article in white and green. The round serving table was covered with pale-green that had, in the first two years of the complete was covered with pale-green. The round serving table was covered with pale-green that had, and its curriculum, retaining a minimum number of students of the first two years of the college course, and attempting to secure concentration of the work of the just and ferral cocupied the center of the lattle, thus the group. An immense shower bouquet of large white factancy carried in white industry power than the group. A number of students of large white and gr of those educators in our colleges and universities who may be trusted to make such a selection. man, well advanced in his teens, has not sufficient discretion to select, with the advice of his teachers and friends, such studies as are suitable to his needs, it is extremely doubtful if he ever will reach years of discretion and whether he is really worth educating. The progress in medical science during recent years has made necessary the doubling of the number of years of study required. Within fifteen years the majority of medical schools of the United States have increased the course of study from two to four years, and the more progressive schools have added two or three months to the term of study, which formerly counted for a year's work so that the amount of time spent in study for the medical degree has really been much more than doubled. If the colleges and universities of this country are to furnish a preliminary education for the army of medical students, the necessity for changes in the traditional college course must be recognized.

Between Two Loves.

I gotta lov' for Angela. I lov Carlotta, too. I no can marry both o' dem,

So what I gona do?

O! Angela coa pretta girl She getta hair so black, so curl, teeth so white as anything An' O! she gotta voice to sing Dat mak' your hearta feel eet mus Jump up an' dance or eet weel bust. An' all da time she sing, her eyes Dey smile like Italia's skies An' makin' flirtin' looks at you-But dat ees all what she can do

Carlotta ees no gotta song, But she ees twice as big un' strong As Angela, an' she no look So beautiful-but she can cook. You oughta see her carry wood! tal you what, eet do you good. When she ees be somebody's wife She works hard, you but my life! She never gattin' tired, too But dat ees all what she can do.

O! my! I weesh dat Angela Was strong for carry wood, Or else Carlotta gotta song An' looka pretta good. I gotta lov' for Angela, I lov' Carlotta, too. I no can marry both o' dem, So what I gons do?

Permanent Exposition.

What a wonderful thing if our national Government chould chose some place, centrally located-and I know of no place more suitable than St. Louis-for the establishment, in marble and granite, of just such a city; a substantial expression of the artistic and architetural genius of the age. In this marble city, the greatest artists could meet and the lesser artists study; writers and poets could come together and forget the ommercialized aspect of literature, in communion with the spirit of the masters; great and small musicians could gather for a festival of sound, in which rag-time would play no part. The idealists and dreamers, those impractical people whose mission it is to keep us in touch with things of value higher than can be reckoned in coin, could here meet and unfold their plans.

We should have at least one place in America, holy of holles," set apart for intellectual and spiritual pursuits, as well as for the display of products, and it hould be maintained by the Government. We have ent vast sums on forest reserves, and this is as it natural parks; but let us respect the work of man as well as that of Mother Nature, and establish for him a which shall be the highest expression of his

atory, which is accessible to everybody, which is maintained by the city, in a public place, for the accommodation of the public FOR HER SISTER-IN-LAW, MRS. WHELESS



MRS. JOSEPH BARADA

MISS HELEN TERSDALE

completed her custume, which was particularly becoming.

Mrs. Wheless was in her wedding gown of heavy white laces, over chiffon and white liberty satin, with a necklace of turquoises and some diamond brooches. Several intimate friends of the hostess vere invited to come without their hats and to assist in entertaining. They were Mrs., Joseph Barada Widen, in an 1860 toilet of ivory satin, with garniture and entre-deux of duchesse lace and handsome jewels; Miss Helen Teasdale, in pale-green crepe de Chine and much fine andwork; Mrs. George Walton Flersheim, in pale-blue crepe, with white laces; Mrs. in pale-blue crepe, with white laces; Mrs. M. P. Morrell, in pale-green satin-striped gauze, with white lace and applique; Mrs. Edward Ras, in cream and wate lace, appliqued in seed pearls, and touched with black veiver; Miss and Teasdale, wearing white crepe, with pale-blue velvet and lace; Mrs. Scott Parsons, in cream crepe de Chine, with white lace. Miss Mildred Kupfere and Miss Anna Caldwell served punch in the hall.

The dimner-good was hardsomely deco-

A few of the many callers were: James Pannerman Joseph Chambers, Edwin S. Fuller, Waiter Medart, Charles Gibson, Haland ror, nisa, Japanese Blelock, R. E. Bluthardt, S. B. Parsons, Morton Jongian atroford Johns John W. Loade Theodore S. B. Parsons, Morton Jourdan, Cutzinger, Indian apolis; Jonn C. Hall, Crarence White, Mildred Niedring. on Hull, haus-Yerger, E. J. Kramer, Sadie Teasdale, Estelle Kunferle, Sallie Trevor,

Anna Force, O'Realty. rtrude Ballard "FRENCH PICNIC." A half dozen young girls who have enjoyed the World's Fair functions this sum mer were entertained on Sunday after-

attaches, who gave what they termed a "French picule."
The mild afternoon proved particularly favorable for this out-of-doors party, and at 3 the young people congregated in the Trianon Gardens, where various plans had been arranged for their pleasure. In the rear of the gardens is a small, masceupled building and in it a French chef poceeded to consect a delicious repast of genuine French picnic delicacies. The affrece dayor nided much zest to both appearing and fun-making spirit, and the genuine French picnic delicacies, the al-frece flavor neided much rest to both ap-petites and fun-making spirit, and the petites and fun-making spirit, and the feast proved a very merry one.

Later, several donkeys, procured from the Mysterious Asia exhibit, were brought round, the girls mounted, and, escorted by their French cavallers, went down to the lagoons, where a boat had been chartered for the remainder of the afternoon.

The jolly entertainment, cattrely informat and confined only to a few intimate friends, broke up at dusk Miss Lo. a Klemm and Miss. Bessie Prince were among the favored young women of the ing the favored young women of the

FAREWELL RECEPTION. Mr. and Mrs. John Wulfing, No. 2148 Longfellow boulevard, received about 100 friends on Sunday afternoon in honor of Doctor and Mrs. Wagner of Berlin, Ger many. Doctor Wagner soon completes bimany. Doctor Wagner soon completes his duties as Vice Commissioner to the World's Fair, and this reception was somewhat in the nature of a farewell. The large and handsome residence of Mr. Wulning was profusely decorated with many potted chrysanthemums, which were massed in the hall at the base of the staff-case, while the newel posts, mantels and corners were fresh. case, while the newel posts, mantels and corners were further adorned with the same flowers and many paims.

Air, and Mrs. Wulfing received with Doctor and Mrs. Wagner. They were further assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wulfing, Mrs. Riesenburg, Mrs. Guye, Miss Alice Guye and the Miss Hidden. Guye, Miss Alice Guye and the Misser Hildegarde and Lucy Wulfing, who served The hours were from three to five and the guests included both South Side and West End society people.

BUTLER-PLATER ENGAGEMENT. One of the notable engagement announce ments in the South was made last Satur day in Nashville-that of Miss Anna Gay Butler to Mr Richard Cheatham Plater.

Miss Butler, who is known among her intimates in St. Louis by the diminutive of "Nannie," has not lived in this city for several years, though her family has long been identified with social interests here. On her mother's side she is a great-grand-daughter of Nellie Custis. Her father was Lawrence Lewis Butler of Iberville Parisa, Louisiana, and one of the foremost citizens of that State, although his latter years were chased in St. Louis, where two of his daughters—Mrs. Wyatt Shalleross and Mrs. Jone Ewnes—now reside, Miss Butler's other sister, now Mrs. George Whiting, is a resident of Haitimore, Her wedding two years ago was a very smart affair at the Shalleross residence in Cabanne. Butler to Mr Richard Cheatham Plater.

young women married Miss Emly Mans-field of St. Louis several years ago. He then removed to a large country piace in Virginia, and now forms one of the prin-cipal residents of that little country sec-tion which includes the Charles Mullkens,

Mrs. George Willard Teasdale's reception yesterday afternoon was the large and important social affair of the day. No other entertainments chanced to comflict, and fully 60 ladies on Mrs. Teasdale's calling list took advantage of the exceptionally fine and balmy afternoon to greet Mrs. Joseph Malone Wheless, sisterin-law of Mrs. Teasedale and a bride of last summer.

These two received in the green parlor, which was decorated simply but effectively with white chrysanthemums and an abandance of green foliage. Mrs. Teasedale wore a cream-lace gown, Brussels and Renaissance, combined to form a handsome robe, which was built over chiffon and decorated with white chiffon from a handsome robe, which was built over chiffon and decorated with white chiffon from and decorated with white chiffon from a decorated with white chiffon from the process of the sext known south leaves to a few days because of the associated along the lines of old-time loss of ide-time and a brother of Mrs. Andrew A. L. Bannantine returned last week after having spent four months about any of old-time from from the acceptance of the coasion of the sext known south last week. After having spent four months about any of old-time from the four months about any of

HAY-RIDE PARTY.

On Saturday night a jolly party of young people enjoyed a hay ride and country dance, the latter at the home of Fred Wehwein, in the suburbs. Those who went

Mendeurs— Otto Palliham, Wm. Palliham, Hemninghouse, Henry Herkenhof, Misses— Virgie Burrichter, Ich Horchart, Mamie Wehmeler,

Fred Bloom, M. Hemminghouse, Billy Kuntz.

Mrs. Oscar Summers of No. 2225A Callfornia avenue gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dingeldein, brother-Mr. and Mrs. Junis Dingedent, occasion-in-law and sister of Mr. Sommers, and their daughter. Junista. of Scringfield. Mo., on Saturday evening. The house tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and earnations. The dinner was followed by an informal reception.

The guests were:

Messieurs and Messlames—

Messieurs and Messlam Julius Dingeldein of Springfield, Misses-Juanita Dingeldein, Amelia Dingeldein,

Mrs. Eugene F. Poupeney of No. 2325 California avenue entertained at dinner in honor of her aunts, Mrs. Aaron Poupeney

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-G. Weber of Paris is at the St. James. -Frank Baker of Wichita, Kas, is at -Mrs. A. B. Iver of Houston, Tex., is at the -E. C. Matthews of Joplin is staying at the Planters. -B. In Mailory of Memphis is a guest at the Hamilton. -J. V. Stevens of Fort Madison is at the -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Miller of Houston, Tex. are at the Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Easton of Greenville, Mo., are at the Laciede. -Mrs. C. E. Speer of Fort Smith, Ark., is a guest at the Planters. -Mrs. Herbert Pulnum of Washington, D. C., is staying at the Usona. -Mr. and Mrs. Newton Coombs of Lexington, Ky., are at the Planters. -F. W. Miller of Dentson, I. T., registered at the Laclede yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wearly of Kansus City are staying at the St. James. -Charles E. Morrow of Warrensburg, Mo., is registered at the Luciede. -Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collier of Dallas, Tex., are registered at the Planters -Doctor Von Heln Rose of Berlin, Germany, is registered at the Jefferson. -Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Velve of Moline, Ill., are staying at the Monilcello. -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kuhn of Kansas City registered at the Laciede yesterday. registered at the Laciede yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Walker of Wichita.

Kas., are registered at the Planters.

—P. J. de Walle Yznaga of Havana, Cuba, registered at the Jefferson yesterday. -Mrs. William Wallace and Miss Wallace of Helenz, Mont., are staying at the Monticello. -Mrs. R. M. Stater and Miss Alice Stater of Washington, D. C., are guests at the Jeffer--L. L. Lake of Higginsville and F. B. Bizel of Kansas City registered at the Lindeli yes

-A. G. Deacon and Miss Bertie Dea Harrisonville, Mo., registered at the I yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glancy, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bumer of Waco, Tex., are at the Hotel Beers. Miss Morriss of Post Worth, Tex., regist at the Laclede yesterday. Mrs. Marsh Sibly-Severance, Miss Se-and Miss Marjorie Severance of Los , are staying at the Jefferson. -Mrz. C. R. Hazel and Miss Overstreet of Kennett, Mo., and Mrs. Bledsce of Malden, registered at the St. James yesterday. -Mrs. W. M. Sampson, Mrs. Avery Mrs. James V. Clarke and Mrs. C. J. Chicago have apartments at the Bue There are several people from London vis-ting the Fair this month, among them being Mrs. George R. Harding, at the Washington, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Green, at the Usona; and the Duke of Newmaste, at the Buckingham.

At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31.—St. Louis person registered at hotels here to-day are

on House C. E. Ale, J. A. Carroll, F.

of Exhibits F. J. V. Skiff of the World's anne avenue, at 7 o'clock last night. 'The ceremony was performed by the Reverend E. M. Hopkins of Cape Girardeau, who was Mr. Hoch's teacher at St. Vincent's

No attendants took part in the cereme nies, the marriage being very quietly celebrated. After the wedding dinner was served, many of the Exposition officials served, many of the Exposition of calls being present. Among those from the Fair in attendance were F. J. V. Skiff, Frederic W. Taylor, J. E. Suillvan, Theadore Hardee and V. C. Heikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoch departed last night on their honeymoon, intending to spend some time in Cuba. On their return they will live in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Hoch received a handsome testiwill live in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Hoch received a handsome testimonial from the chiefs of the departments of the Fair, including a full set of table silver, artistically designed. The address was signed by Halsey C. Ives, Milan H. Hulbert, W. E. Goldsborough, Frederic W. Taylor, Doctor WJ McGee, Colonel John A. Ockerson, Thomas M. Moore, W. A. Smith, J. A. Holmes, James E. Sullivan and Charles F. Mills, and read as follows: and Charles F. Millis, and read as follows:
The undersigned chiefs of departments of the Universal Exposition highly appreciate inpitvilize of Johnny with your wide chiefs of cereated friends in extending you and you
bride a falls measure of their hearty and cardincongratulations on the very Joyful and ausiclous eccasion of your weeding.
The high personal estems entertained for you
has prompted the very unanimous derire to
blace in your hands this expression of cursincere friendship and best wishes for your
future extended prosperity and prominence in
well-doing, including an abundance of all the
other good things of tails life.
The very ploasant and satisfactory official
is and a little the result of your abundance of the
important of the limit of the postion of the process of the limit of the postion centrices and satisfactory official
in the little the result of your abundance of the
important of the limit of the postion centrices of Exhibits, and for which you
have entitled to our highest esteem and prolittle gratified.

G. Fisher and wife, H. F. Muir, C. E. Webb, Windsor-Chiton-G. E. Rnapp, G. F. Mason, C. S. Feter, W. W. Wagner, Brevcort-J. S. Dick, W. F. Reed, Victoria-M. S. Ellaworth, Grand Pacific-B. G. Chase, W. A. Shea, M.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 31.—Hotel arrivals to-day actude the following visitors from the Louis-C. H. Raun,
A. T. Kennety, Imperial: R. Lockharl,
A. T. Kennety, Imperial: R. Lockharl,
Witt. Hotel Astor: J. K. Broderick, J. J.
erick and Mrs. Eroderick, Herald
forman and Mrs. Hoffman, W. M.
a Syuare: A. Reinhold, Mrs. D. Graham
of Union: H. T. Nash Jr., Waldorf, D.
r. Belmont: S. G. Goldstein, Broades,
r. Belmont: S. G. Goldstein, Broades,
r. Calliag: J. Gentles fayer, Belmont; S. G. Goldstein, Brunds-cantral; J. T. Drummond, Cadillac, J. Genti formandle, William Wag-tinf, Grand; W. W. cn. Mrs. Wilson, Gregorian; A. G. Fran-denhattan, E. Martin, Grand Union, Kansas (Hy—H. Renkin, G. R. Robins-mperlal; O. M. White, Victoria; W. C. Se-cerville, York; F. V. Gulid, Wokout,

Singers and Public Speakers will find

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Nov. 2, 1879. The stands for the sale of coffee, fish and meat in quarters at the City Market were sold by Comptroller Adreon for \$37.50.

About 8 o'clock in the evening fire broke out in the drug store of J.

P. Nemours, at No. 2735 Clark avenue.

nue. The loss on the building and contents amounted to \$5,000. o blaze was not ascertained Oak Lodge, No. 100, Knights of

 Honor, ordered the payment of a
 \$2,000 benefit to the family of the • late John Moore. The lodge also • offered a reward of 200 for the arrest of the supposed murderer of & Mr. Moore.

the first marriage since his appoint-ment, when he married Mr. G. D. Keefe and Miss Mary Jane Phillips, both of St. Louis. The ceremony took place at the bride's home, at · Eighth and Chestnut streets. A purse was snatched from the

hands of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, who lived on Chestnut street west of Eleventh street, while she was passing the corner at Fourth and St. Charles streets. The thief tried to escape, but she seized him by the Krumwelg and Price came up and tion, where he gave his name as Harry Willis, 60 years old. Circuit Attorney Lewis B. Beach, who had been suffering for some

time from inflammation of the bo els, was said to be critically ill. After having recovered from a slight injury sufficiently to attend the first few fall sersions of the Criminal Court, Mr. Beach suffered a relapse.

Auctioneer Selkirk will continue Lammert Annex auction of fine furnithis day at 18:30 at Fourth and St. Classtreets. Big hergains yesterday. I goods remain to be sold.